MUSHROOMS AND TOADSTOOLS.

## UNPUNISHED MURDERERS.

THE GREAT CRIME THAT IS STILL HIDDEN IN HUNIINGTON.

The Kelsey Case Revived by a Movement to Secure a Real Investigation-A Long Island Village's Disgrace-Indicted Men Untried, and the Victim's Family Apathetic.

The pail still darkens the beautiful village of of Huntington, Long Island. The mystery of Charles G. Kelsey's assassination is yet in men's minds and on their tongues, and the popular wish for the detection and punishment of the murderers grows more determined every day. The tar and feather men still pretend that they believe Charles G. Kelsey to Be alive, but nobody supposes such to be their real convic-The brothers and heirs of the victim have the circumstances of the crime. They have contributed almost nothing from Kelsey's estate, or from their own pockets, and the money so far expended in the work of detection and proslic-spirited citizens, who believe that the honor and well-being of their village require that the criminals should be driven from among them. The claim to be presented to the State Board of Award to-day by a detective agency for services rendered in ferreting out the authors of this in-

bave awakened fresh interest in the case. Charles G. Kelsey was thirty-seven years of age, and five feet seven inches high. His figure was stender, his eyes bluish grav, and his light bair was long. In manner he was quiet and gen-teel, and he used neither protane nor low language in conversation. He had travelled in Europe, was well educated, and had property worth several thousand dollars. He wrote rhymes, and two of his productions were published. The following from a poem entitled the "Vale of Hunteria," gives an idea of his ability in verse

Beautiful vale, carved by the hand of God!
Thou art adorned by many a flower,
Forming origin messic upon the sol,
Thou art guarded by hills which o'er thee tower,
Whose battlements of wood and haze embower
With purple walls ascening paradice,
And joy, like the fair soulight, o'er the heart arise,
Weaving fairy dreams as each fond moment flies.

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This piece consisted of sixty-three stanzas, and was intended to describe the village of Huntington, which lies in a vailey surrounded by hills in the form of a horseshee and faces the Sound on the north. Another of his compositions was dedicated "to all the surviving friends of those who slumber upon the Old Burylog Hill." It has a beculiar interest from the fact that a mutilated half of Keisev's body lies in that burying ground. These two stanzus are a fair specimen:

fore the remains reached the shore the spiders had disappeared. William S. and Henry F. Kelsey, brothers of Charles, and Mrs. Sarah Willetts, a sister, identified the body by the waten chain, the pantaloons, and the tar and feathers. William said: "That is the chain worn by my brother Charles. It has a peculiar crossbar and hook, and has been in our family for many years, and is familiar to us all. The chain was broken, and I have often seen him te the broken links together with a piece of cotton." Mrs. Willetts had herself worn the hook and crossbar of the chain for four years, and given it to Charles four years before. A chain was handed to her before the real one was shown, and she promptly rejected it, at once, however, recognizing the chain found in the pantaloons. A horrible outrage had been committed on Kelsey before he was thrown into the water. This fact was proven by the evidence of the physici ns at the inquest. Drs. H. C. Van Zandt, David M. Crary, and Wm. P. Overton. Dr. Crary afterward explicitly testified that in his opinion the mutilation caused death. Drs. Overton and Van Zandt gave evidence to the same effect. Peter Fagin, who lives at Point Lat, near Lioyd's beach. I was upnetween three and four o'clock.

Neck, testified:

My bouse is sixey or seventy rods from the road along Lioya's beach. I was us between three and four o'clock that morning. I was going for water. Before I got to the spring i heard a ratiling noise combined with the voice of a man in distress. The noise sounded like trampting on loose boards. The voice was that of a man in agony.

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Then the voice and the rattling ceased for about a minute or so. I thought, in the first place, that the noise was from a vessel getting up sail. Possibly, I thought, some one of the crew had nurt himself. The rattling noise may have come from a wagon. The second time I heard the voice, I was low and weak, and a careful the watery sissh of the water horothese careful the watery sissh of the water horothese careful the watery sissh of the water horothese that some one had been caught by a breek or in a tackle. I was studing near my house when I heard the noise. From where I stood It was sixty or seventy rods west to the Lloyd's beach road. The noise seemed to come from the water's edge. I am sure I heard a human voice. I have never heard such a shriek before, nor since. The solashing noise ceased soon after the stamping of the feet and the shricks of agony. I heard it from the time I heard the Rist noise and until everything was quiet. I saw no ceased near tas point whence I heard the noise. I assee about it next morning, but could hear of no vessel being there.

Warren S. Howard, of West Neck, who lived a quarter of a mile from Lloyd's beach, testified to having beard a wagon pass at an unusual hour on the night of the murder. The second time he heard the wagon it was fifteen minutes to four. He looked out and saw it going up hill toward Huntington, but not very fast. In the morning he notleed marks in the road about a quarter of a mile south of Lloyd's dock, as though made by drazging a person out of the road. The marks extended five or six feet into the sait grass on the east slide of the road. He also described the blood-stained shirt, the lemous, one of them also with a clot of blood on it, the green-stribed neck tie and boot, belonging to Keisey, which were found in the road. Joel Scudder also heard a wagon driven very fast toward Lloyd's beach, about three o'cloc

CLEAR TESTIMONY.

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son of bruial treatment received at the hands of certain persons, to the jury unknown, on the night of Nov. 4, 1872; and the jury also found that Royal Sammis, tieorge B. Hanks, Arthur T. Hurd, William J. Wood, John McKay, and Henry R. Prime, aided, abetted, and countenanced by their presence the committal of the gross outrage and inhuman violence upon the person of Kelsey, and that Arthur M. Prime, Claudius B. Prime, S. H. Burgess, Rudolph Sammis, and Jas. McKay, were accesseries before the fact. The persons implicated by the verdict were arrested and held to bail. Gov. Dix offered a reward of \$3,000 for information leading to the detection of the murderers, and the Grand Jury of Suffolk county, after a protracted investigation, found mulculents against lioyal and Rudolph Sammis for murder in the second degree. Those indictments have never been tried. The case is set down for the October term. The two brothers, after spending a night in the round tower at Riverhead, were liberated on \$10,000 bail each. Dr. George B. Banks, previously indicted for riot, renewed als bail bonds.

BEFORE A JURY.

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District Attorney Tuthill showed no anxiety to press the case, and it was not until nearly three years after the indictment of Royal Sammis and Banks for riot and assaut that they were brought face to face with a jury. Attorney-General Barlow prosecuted. Dr. Banks testified in dis own defence that he only went into Mrs. Oakley's yard on the night of the inurder to remonstrate with Kelsey, and Sammis gave a very vague account of the outrage. The jury showed an inclination to convict one and acquit the other, but after several bours' defineration they returned a verdict of "Not guitt." Thus canded the only attempt to bring any of the persons who aided in or countenanced the attack on Kelsey to justice. Futhill has been succeeded in office by District Attorney Wickham, a relative of the Mayor of this city. A movement has been on foot to induce Gov. Hiden to take earnest measures for the discovery of the murderers, and a petition is being signed, but has heart yet here farworded.

RACING IN JEROME PARK THE FIFTH DAY OF THE JOCKEY

CLUB'S FALL MEETING.

Five Contests, in which Warlock, Oriole, Vigil, Sister of Mercy, and Deadhead were Winners Ending with a Fine Steeplechase. For the fifth day of the Jerome Park ces the weather was delightful and the attendance large. The grand stand was filled with ladies. The course was in excellent condition and well prepared for fast time. Five races were billed for the day, the first of which was for a 110 Bs.; filles to carry 105 Bs.; beaten maidens allowed 5 Bs.; winner during the year of \$500 to extra; one mile and a quarter. There were nine starters—Thomas W. Doswell's Outcast, George Longstaff's Freebooter, A. Beimont's Dauntless, M. Don hue's Waco, J. A. Grinstead's Mettle James McCormack's Pera Charles Reed's Red lard's Tigress. Freebooter had the call in the

Coat, G. L. Lorillard's Warlock, and P. Lorillard's Tigress. Freebooter had the call in the betting as first choice at \$300; Outcast, \$225; Red Coat, \$200; Mettle, \$125; Warlock, \$105; Tigress. \$100; Waco, \$75; field, \$70.

When the flag fell, Freebooter, the favorite, was left at the post, Mettle took the lead, closely followed by Red Coat, Waco third, Tigress fourth, the rest bringing up in the rear, Going down the back stretch Warlock, rudden ov Barbee, passed the rest. They ran thus nearly a mile when Outcast and Dauntless passed Tigress, who fell tack beaten. At the head of the stretch Swim roused Outcast with the whip, but Warlock won the race by ten lengths in 2:14, Outcast second, Mettle third, Dauntless fourto, the rest out of the race. The Paris Mutual paid \$70 for \$5.

Second race—Purse \$500, for two-year olds; beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds; winners of \$500 to carry 3 ; pounds; of \$1,000, 7 pounds; of \$2.000, 12 pounds extra; three-quarters of a mile. Seven starters: D. McDanie's Lady Salyers, Geo. Longstaff's W. J. Higgins, L. A. Hitchcock's bay colt, A. Beimoni's Hibernia, Oden Bowie's Oriole, G. L. Lorillard's Loiterer, and P. Lorillard's Benzine. The betters swarmed about the pool box. Loiterer sold for \$500; Hibernia, \$400; Oriole, \$275; Benzine, \$300; W. J. Higgins, \$225; field, \$100.

The horses got off at the fourth attempt, W. J. Higgins being one of the last to get away. Oriole made the running, being closely strended by Benzine, Hibernia, and Loiterer; the rest well together, a length or two behind. They ran thus throughout the first haif mile, but the pace then began to tell on some of those in the rear, and W. J. Higgins, L. A. the head of the stretch the rider of Oriole was waved to come on, and he at once obeyed instructions and went over the score a winner by a length from Hibernia, with Benzine third, in 1:20%. Loiterer, from whom so much was expected, did not show conspicuously in the race.

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## THE SAVINGS BANKS.

What May be Expected by Institutions that have Done a Losing Business.

Still the drafts continued to be in excess of the

ings Bank, says that \$550,000 represents the total cost of the bank's new edifice and site, and that the change of location was approved by the unanimous vote of the trustees.

In the North River Savings Bank, the readiness to meet the demands of depositors allayed excitement. Consequently several of the largest depositors declined to withdraw their money, and some small smounts that were taken out on a onday were redeposited yesterday. At 2 o'clock only three persons were transacting business with the bank. Two of them were depositors.

On the east side there was no trouble in any of the banks. One officer said: "The enforcement of the new liew will unboubtedly close all the smaller institutions—that is, those that have been declaring ax per cent, dividends and realizing only live per cent, interest on their investment. Many blame the newspapers for their exposure of the fraudulent savings banks. Those banks, however, that are really solvent bid you godspeed."

Mr. Augustia Daly Complained Of.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. committed an act of injustice at his theatre last

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How to Detect the Difference and How to TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

good mushroom is rough on the top, cracked and rasped fike the chapped skin in cold weather, and is always dry to the feeling, while the poisonous kind is often, if not always, smooth and greasy to feel, somewhat clammy and damp, having a dead-wood order when broken, and turns green or greenish red on the oken, and turns green or greenish red on the der side. The under side of the good mushroom turns sidly light pink on exposure to the air, then reple and darker purple until in a very short ne it is almost jet black, and hen broken sits the true mushroom odor. In addition to ese tests the mushroom is brittle and breaks sily, and the skin on top, after starting the ge, peels off cleanly and readily. The toadpool is tougher and more elastic, bends witht breaking, and the top skin does not peel so sily.

tised eye will never mistake the delicate pink shade and graceful curve of the rim of the mushroom for the wickly pink-white and often almost black color and umbreila shape of the rim of the toadstool.

New York, Oct. 8.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Siz: Lead you.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I send you a scrap from the London Santiary Record, in which are mentioned two antitotes for mushroom poison. It is to be regretted that nothing is said about the dose. Doubtiess the doctors will be able to determine that.

Prof. Schiff of Florence has demonstrated that the home-dible mushrooms have a common poison, muscarina, and that its effects are counteracted either by atropine or daturine. Italian appuhecaries ow Keep these sixaloids in the rural districts where the consumption of the hon-edible funct is apt to occur. The high is worth taking in England, where eachis from eather the sorth taking in England, where eachis from eather the consumption of the hon-edible funct is apt to occur. sumption of the hone-chor high is worth taking in England, where deaths from cat-ing unwholesome fund are by no means unfrequent. J. F.

Contents of the Weekly Sub.

The Weekly Sun published this morning contains the following:

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The Weekly Sun contains a complete epitome of the

each, with the distinct understanding that the box was situated in one of the lower tiers. On the way to the box Mr. Daly bimself asked to see the tickets, ostensibly to direct us to the seats, but in reality to change with his pencil the letter "P" on the coupons to the letter "B" on the coupons to the letter "B". Which is situated in the upper tier next to the roof. Resolving not to be imposed upon, we demanded at the effect the fulfilment of the contract, or the relationsh he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship hybrid he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship hybrid he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship hybrid he admitted hying sold the seat of the relationship hybrid he admitted hybrid hybrid he admitted hybrid he admitted hybrid hybrid he admitted

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THE TRIAL OF MR. FOWLER. CHARGED WITH REFUSING TO OBEY

THE COUNCIL'S ORDERS.

Gen. Prvor Objecting to Some of the Members of the Court of Impeachment Mr. De Witt's Speech Against the Accused Official. The trial of William A. Fowler, the Brookly City Works Commissioner suspended by Mayor Schroeder, for non-feasance in office in refusing to obey the Common Council's orders to complete the d.m and build the gates of the Hempstead reservoir, was begun by the Com-mon Council yesterday afternoon, President French in the chair. Mayor Schroeder sat along-side the President, and President Slocum and Commissioner Adams were attentive spectators. Mr. Fowler, whose handsome, smiling face had been missed from the marble balls of the City Hall, was with his lawyer, Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who faced the Corporation lawyers, De Witt, Johnson, and Knaebel. Sergt. Cain and a pla-toon of policemen kept a sharp eye on the lobby, which it was suspected had been filled with clacquers in Fowler's interest. There was a

chemist had discovered antidotes for toxistical cipies of beliadoma, and daurins, the active principle of stramonium (Jamestown weed, but only available in the hanse of a physician discovered to the property of the propert

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

the Stock Exchange developed a firm tone in the early transactions, but afterward betrayed figures of the day. There is no doubt that the raitroad war will soon be settled, and this, in connection with the fact that the business of both Lake Shore and New York Central is now larger than recorded at any time in the experience of these roads, has brought into the mar-ket new buyers. Delaware, Lackawanna and

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BURKIIT - On Monday, Oct. 9, 1876, Mary E., the beloved dughter of John and Mary A. Burkitt, aged 17

PROPESSOR FELIX ADLER'S ON YEARS 1 MORNING LECTURES ON YEARS 1 MOUNTING LECTURES ON YEAR

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Hursday, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, 198 Leonard st., Brooklyn, E. D.

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Oct. 10, Mary Connell, cridow of the late Michael Hartmett, in the 550 year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her faile residence, 206 Murberry st., on thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock P. M.

MON 1500 MERY — on Oct. 10, of Bright's disease, at his residence, 206 Spring st., John Montgomery, aged 53 years.

his residence. The Spring set of Philadelphia.

The remains will be taken to Philadelphia.

McCLUSKEY—On Oct. 9, Bernard McCluskey, in his 70th year, native of the county Monaghan, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectivily invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, \$38 East 14th st., on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock. Fourteenth ward, aged 60 years, 10 highlights and 12 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requised to attend the funeral from his late residence, 250 latin. On Thursday, at 20 clock.

PENN:—On Monday, Oct. 9, Ann 3., whe of William Penn, in the 58th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 62 East 53d st., on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 P. M.

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WHITERER.—On Tuesday, Oct. 10, William M. Whiteker, in the 83d year of his age.

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\$100 hadity; others at \$200 and \$300, in Flushing and Newtown; great bargains; \$10 monthly; installments received. Office, 313 3d av. Inquire in the hat store.

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